

LAKES OF THE UINTA MOUNTAINS

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FOREWORD

This booklet is designed as an aid to the District Ranger's receptionists to assist Forest visitors locate the best route to a lake they've heard of; to provide rescue people information on the most direct and speedy route to the site where assistance is requested; and to acquaint the visitor of the Uinta Mountains high country with some interesting facts about this unique area of Utah within the Ashley and Wasatch National Forests.

Resource people of all the Ranger Districts administering the Uinta Mountains have contributed time and effort to properly locate and describe the lakes listed herein. Their suggestions and help are gratefully acknowledged.

INTRODUCTION

Man needs occasionally to lift up his eyes and spirits and to bring his ego into its proper perspective. This can be accomplished by many only in the seclusion and majesty of the mountains.

The Uinta Mountains of northeast Utah beckon sizeable numbers of visitors each year into a world of snow capped peaks and broad glacial valleys studded with gems of lakes. There the sojourners try to recapture the spiritual tie between man and mountains.

The mountains speak on emotional and spiritual planes, and they can summon strength or weakness. It depends upon the visitor.

Learn to know the mountains. Look from the high peaks down to the lakes and tall trees and on down to examine the delicate pattern of a blossom. Peer into a pika's cave and examine the type of plants he harvests for winter food. Sit quietly and listen to the sigh of breezes through the spruce. Savor the sudden stillness where the noise of a jay frightens him back into silence. Examine the lichens and mosses and shades of color that defy the artist to duplicate. Watch the wildlife and contemplate their struggle to survive in the short summer of the high country.

One can never completely understand the mountains. Some mystery still remains that simultaneously humbles and uplifts our spirits, thereby gaining insight into our souls. The mountains renew our spirits, give us courage, and charge us with renewed vitality to return to the every day business of living.

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THE UINTA MOUNTAINS

Lands of the National Forests are yours to enjoy with few restrictions except where necessary for public safety, watershed protection, or fire prevention.

You are encouraged to visit District Ranger offices to check on local regulations. The Ranger or his staff can provide information to make your visit more enjoyable: perhaps where fish are biting, where to photograph a rare wildflower, or where the recommended camp sites are located.

The Uinta Mountains emerged eons before the National Forests were created. Ancient seas which once submerged the Uintas receded and the mountains rose up exposing, or burying, a wealth of mineral resources, dinosaurs and other ancient plant or animal remains to be found, studied and used by man.

For many centuries Indians lived and hunted here, accounting for the numerous Indian place names.

In the early exploration and pioneer days, Kit Carson, Jedediah Smith, William Ashley, John Fremont, and Jim Bridger played a great part in exploring the canyons and valleys of the Uintas. The Uintas have served as a veritable storehouse of nature's bounty--providing timber and stone to build homes, water for irrigation, game for the larders, minerals for industry.

Management of the Forest resources must accommodate those needs within a framework of multiple use and sustained yield with minimum disturbance of the land itself.

DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS

The Uinta Mountains have outstanding wilderness qualities, they are geologically unique in that they constitute the highest mountain range in Utah and the most prominent east-west range in the western hemisphere. The name is derived from the "Uintats" (Uintas) band of the Ute Tribe.

TOPOGRAPHIC AND SCENIC FEATURES

Elevations vary from approximately 8,000 feet in the lower canyons to 13,528 feet at the summit of Kings Peaks, the highest in Utah. Sir Edmund Hillary, conquerer of Everest, called the Uintas "the Friendly Mountains."

Ridges divide the area into independent basins interspersed with high glacial moraines and glacial drifts. The floors of these basins are in spectacular contrast with the abrupt ridges which may rise several thousand feet above them.

Geologically, the High Uintas consist principally of pre-Cambrian, metamorphosed sandstones, and conglomerates. The deep red color in much of this material contrasts with the verdant green of the forest and other vegetation to create a scenic spectacle not available in many other areas of the wilderness system. The area possesses all the characteristics generally associated with the wilderness.

CLIMATE

Average annual precipitation is approximately 40 inches, occurring mostly as snow. The growing season is short, and freezing temperatures can be expected any time during the year. Afternoon rainstorms are common during summer months. Adequate rain gear is a must. Temperature of the areas above 10,000 feet is rarely higher than 70 degrees during the days between July 1 and August 20, then may drop to 50 degrees or less. The average night temperature is 30 - 40 degrees with freezing weather possible at any time.

COVER TYPES

Coniferous trees (lodgepole pine, Engelmann spruce, Douglas-fir, sub-alpine fir, limber pine, white fir), occurring as scattered patches in the high basins, are found in large continuous stands on lower slopes. About 32 percent of the area is forested. These forests, along with a rich variety of grasses, shrubs, and other plants, contribute materially to the appreciation and enjoyment of the area by the wilderness visitor.

Over 50 percent of the area is barren rock, with little vegetation. Isolated meadows and grassland openings scattered throughout the timber and barren areas make up about 8 percent of the acreage.

FORAGE

Domestic livestock grazing is important to the year-round operations of local stockmen who hold grazing permits. The area, however, has a very short growing season, and per-acre yields are considerably lower than on good range at lower elevations.

The land does not have the capacity to produce enough forage to satisfy the total demand. Grazing is closely monitored by Forest officers and is limited on certain popular sites; no grazing is permitted in some areas. Use by livestock has proved to be less damaging than people use of the resources of the high country.

WILDLIFE

The High Uintas furnish summer grazing for elk, mule deer, moose, and perhaps mountain sheep. There is some fall hunting for moose, elk, and deer, but these animals generally leave the high country before the close of the hunting season. There is no open season for mountain sheep. Competition for forage between wildlife, cattle, sheep, and recreation pack and saddle stock exists in localized areas. Black bear are common. Occasional mountain lion, bobcat, and coyote are seen. Over 500 named lakes in the High Uintas provide an overall total of 7790 surface acres for fisheries. Principal species of trout are native cutthroat, Eastern brook, rainbow, and Arctic grayling. German brown trout and mountain whitefish are found in lower elevation streams and lakes. Fishing is generally excellent for the wilderness traveler willing to get away from heavily traveled routes.

WATER

The High Uintas produce a stable flow of high-quality water, two-thirds of the State's water source, which makes a major contribution to the economic stability of the northern part of Utah.

With the amount of recreation use in the area, pollution is present. The intestinal flagellate Giardia lamblia is present in some waters (open lakes and streams). While springs are presumed safe, boiling or treating water with an iodine compound such as tetraglycine hydroperiodide (Globaline) is suggested.

Late spring and early summer runoff often creates problems for hikers. Streams are often swollen, and bogs and meadows are abnormally wet.

HINTS FOR THE HIGH COUNTRY TRAVELER

The perpetuation of the wilderness environment is largely dependent on the behavior of the user. Most of the public is highly sensitive to environmental quality, ecological factors, and opportunities for spiritual benefit in pristine wilderness. They recognize that a wilderness is sensitive to the presence of man, who is a visitor and does not remain.

In some locations, however, increasing numbers of visitors and the improper behavior of some, threaten environmental values and the quality of the wilderness resource. The true wilderness enthusiast expects to find a basic quality in all areas he may visit: solitude. This means different things to different people, but mainly it means freedom from the intrusion of unnatural sights, sounds, and odors.

Respect the solitude by avoiding boisterous conduct and loud noises which disrupt the other visitors. The use of motors and motorized vehicles of any sort is expressly forbidden in all areas of the High Uintas Primitive Area within the Uinta Mountains.

The trees, shrubs, forbs, and grasses are important parts of the mountain biological community. In addition to providing shelter and food for wildlife, the vegetation clothes the slopes and contributes to esthetic values. Help protect this resource.

Firewood is often scarce, particularly in some of the more popular high mountain areas. Conserve it by keeping your warming and cooking fires small. Burn only dead wood. Many visitors select campsites in lesser used locations not only for the seclusion, but also because of the greater availability of firewood. The dispersion of overnight campers is encouraged.

Portable stoves, canned heat, heat tabs and similar products are efficient and should be used whenever possible.

Avoid all destruction, defacement, or carving of growing trees and shrubs and all natural features. Avoid the use of boughs for beds or shelter. Collecting live plant material is forbidden except by special written permit from the Forest Service.

It is strongly recommended that visitors leave firearms at home (except during hunting season, if you're hunting). Discharging of firearms in the wilderness detracts from the experience, the feeling of solitude, and endangers other wilderness users. Firearms are not needed as protection against wildlife. All birds and animals are protected by State or Federal laws, except by permit during hunting seasons. Further, carrying and using firearms increases the accident potential for a person or group. Help for seriously injured persons in wilderness areas is often hard to get and is costly.

Travel Hints -

1. Enjoy the adventures of a wilderness experience, but do not take chances. An illness which is normally minor can become serious at high elevations. Altitude sickness can be serious. If you get sick, try to get out of the mountains, or at least to a lower elevation, while you can still travel.
2. Know the location of the Ranger Station or Wilderness Ranger camp along your route of travel. Leave word with friends as to where you are going and when you expect to return. Take a detailed map with you.
3. If you think you are lost, take it easy, keep calm, and do not panic. Build a fire to keep yourself occupied while you think things over and decide what is to be done. A fire is good company and helps greatly in reducing fear and panic.
4. In a fog, storm, or when night comes, stop at once and make camp in a sheltered place. Gather plenty of fuel and build a fire in a safe place (be sure fire is OUT when you leave).
5. It is never wise to travel alone, even if you think you're a good woodsman. If you must travel alone, stick to frequently used trails in case you become sick or injured (so you will be found). There are several persons who were lost in the Uintas and are still missing. If you do become lost, three of anything: shots, shouts, smokes, fires, signal mirror, etc., is a sign of distress. If these are seen or heard, help will soon be on the way. Use the "three" signals ONLY in emergencies.
6. Carry a lightweight tent, ground cloth, or plastic material to be used for a tent if it should rain, snow, or hail. Sudden mountain storms are common, especially in the afternoon and evening. During lightning storms, stay off ridges, away from open meadows, and away from isolated trees. If possible, find shelter among dense, small trees in low areas. If this is not possible, lie down on the ground.
7. Sign all trail registers. The register will help others find you if you become lost or overdue. These registers are also used to decide which trails receive the most use and should receive priority of maintenance. Information from the registers helps to suggest lighter used areas over areas that are being "beat out" by too many people at that spot.

THE ENVIRONMENT

Your presence, and that of others, has an impact on many environmental factors. The adverse effects can be minimized if all wilderness visitors understand the biological community of which they are a part when in the wilderness.

Man is a temporary visitor who should leave no permanent imprint. The forces of nature must be allowed to continue to dominate the landscape. The visitor must behave in a responsible manner. Tread lightly on the scene. Avoid leaving your mark as much as possible. Nature will perpetuate itself and replenish itself if given the chance. Construct no permanent campsite. Constant use of the same campsites tends to damage the scene. Soils become compacted, campfire ashes accumulate, and firewood is depleted.

BACK COUNTRY ETIQUETTE

The High Uintas is managed primarily for its wilderness resource. The Wilderness Act of 1964 defined wilderness as "an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammelled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain...."

Congress also said that it is "land retaining its primeval character and influence without permanent improvement or human habitation... generally appears to have been affected primarily by the forces of nature, with the imprint of man's work substantially unnoticeable."

CAMPFIRES

Probably the biggest single impact of the land around the more popular places is the campfire. On some lakes there are literally hundreds of old fire circles which contain char-blackened rocks, hacked logs, mounds of charcoal and unburned firewood, burnt cans, and foil. The area surrounding the fire circles are void of vegetation due to trampling, tent clearings, etc.

The use of a self-contained backpacker stove is recommended. There is little chance of a fire escaping; no ash or charred rocks remain; and there is no firewood to gather, for firewood is in surprisingly short supply around some of the more popular lakes. Hardly any impact on the land is caused by backpacker stoves.

If you need an open fire, use an existing fire ring and limit it to one per group. Do NOT make a new fire ring scar. When through, scatter the rocks and restore the site.

The fire pit method is highly recommended. Dig up the sod to desired depth, storing the sod and soil aside. The fire is then built inside the pit. When the fire is to be abandoned, water down the ashes thoroughly, replace the sod and soil, and then water the spot again. This leaves no noticeable trace that a fire was there.

LITTER

If you pack it in, pack it out. This seems to be a worn out phrase, but it is still very meaningful when one views the mountains of trash picked up by the Wilderness Rangers, whose time could be used to better advantage. For the most part, people are getting better, but there are far too many that fail to heed that advice. To reduce the load of what should be packed out, burn all combustible items; pack up and bring out the obvious items that won't burn: cans, bottles, plastic, and foil. Gum and candy wrappers are especially noticeable along the trails. They came out of the pocket, so put the wrapper back into your pocket.

Leave your canned and bottled foods at home. They are heavy, and you are loading yourself down unnecessarily. Leave your ax and heavy frying pan at home. A survival saw will cut any wood necessary and weighs one ounce. Select easily prepared and lightweight food and plan each day's menu carefully, taking only what will be needed. Repacking foods into plastic bags saves weight, and they fit easily into your pack.

PARTY SIZE

Large groups add to the disruption of the solitude. Limit your party size and you become more mobile and capable of getting away from the beaten path. Guidelines call for groups less than 15 people, but smaller groups are preferred. The smaller the group, the less noise and disrupting of others.

HORSE USE

The biggest impact from horse use in the high country is from tying stock to a tree overnight, or for long periods. Soon the tree's roots are stomped, vegetation is killed, the tree dies, and it becomes an eyestore. If a horse must be tied, find a downed tree, or stretch a long rope between two large trees with the tie rope able to slide along the line. A metal ring is handy for the slide ring. At night hobble out the horses and let them graze at ease. It's less impact on the land.

GUIDELINES

Locate your camp at least 200 feet from main trails and 150 feet from streams and lakes. Select a well-drained campsite, where ditching around tents will not be necessary. When you break camp, scatter your fire rings, pull up tent pegs, and otherwise restore the campsite to its natural condition. Dismantle all constructed facilities and return materials to natural place.

Where registration boxes are provided, register your group. Check in at a Ranger Station if possible.

Motorized equipment - power saws, generators, snow machines, trail bikes, or the use of aircraft to carry in, take out or drop people or supplies is prohibited by law.

Use no signs, tape, flagging, or other artificial markers.

Leave the plant and animal life for others to enjoy. Avoid cutting trees and pine boughs; don't tether horses to small trees; and where horse feed is scarce or unavailable, pack in pelletized feed for stock. Tether horses at least 300 feet from live water and away from trails.

Use no soap, detergent, or bleach in springs, lakes or streams. Dump waste water a minimum of 150 feet from springs, lakes, and streams. Cover the waste with 4 to 6 inches of topsoil.

Burn combustible materials and pack out unburnable trash, including foil, bottles, cans, and plastics.

A pocket first aid kit with sunburn lotion, insect repellent, and ointment for chapped lips is suggested.

When leaving, take five pieces of refuse left by someone else less considerate than yourself.

Wastes from foodstuffs are organic and will decompose rapidly or be consumed by various organisms, small animals, or insects. Scatter it well back from camp and away from live water or trails.

Trenching and digging are unsightly and unnecessary except for your pit campfire or to dispose of human waste.

You should find a pollution-free environment wherever you may travel in a wilderness. Do your part to keep it that way by properly disposing of waste materials. Leave no evidence that anyone was there, not even footprints if you can avoid it. Take only photos and memories and a renewed spiritual vigor.

LOCAL INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE

Information on trails, campsites, fishing conditions, and areas for maximum solitude can best be obtained from the District Ranger's office having responsibility for the area in which you expect to travel.

ASHLEY NATIONAL FOREST

Supervisor's Office
437 East Main
Vernal, Utah 84078
(801-789-1181)

Duchesne Ranger District
Box 1
Duchesne, Utah 84021
(801-738-2482)

Roosevelt Ranger District
150 South 2nd East
Roosevelt, Utah 84066
(801-722-2032)

Vernal Ranger District
650 No. Vernal Avenue
Vernal, Utah 84078
(801-789-0323)

Flaming Gorge Ranger District
Dutch John, Utah 84023
(801-885-3315)

Manila Unit
Box 278
Manila, Utah 84046
(801-784-5445)

WASATCH NATIONAL FOREST

Supervisor's Office
8226 Federal Building
125 South State Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84138

Kamas Ranger District
Kamas, Utah 84036
(801-783-4338)

Evanston Ranger District
Federal Building
Evanston, Wyoming 82930
(307-789-3194)

Mountain View Ranger District
Mountain View, Wyoming 84939
(307-782-6555)

ACCESS POINTS TO THE UINTA MOUNTAINS

South Slope from
US Highway 40

from Duchesne, Utah

Wolf Creek Pass
Rhoades Canyon
North Fork of Duchesne
Blind Stream
Rock Creek
Moon Lake
Yellowstone
Dry Gulch

from Roosevelt, Utah

Moon Lake
Yellowstone
Dry Gulch
Uinta River
Pole Creek
Whiterocks Canyon
Paradise Park

from Vernal, Utah

Pole Creek (Farm Creek)
Whiterocks Canyon
Paradise Park
Brownie Canyon
Taylor Mtn. Road
Utah Highway 44
Summit Springs

North Slope from
Interstate 80

from Manila and Dutch John, Utah

Summit Springs
Sols Canyon
Birch Creek
Utah Highway 44

from Mtn. View, Wyoming

Beaver Fork
Henry's Fork
China Meadows (Bridger Lake)
Black's Fork
Elizabeth Mountain

from Evanston, Wyoming

Elizabeth Mountain
E. Fk. Bear River
Henry's Fork of Bear River
Wyoming, 34; Utah 150 highways

from Kamas, Utah (also US-40)

Provo River (U-150)
Holliday Park
Pineview
Wolf Creek Pass
North Fork of Duchesne
Blind Stream

LAKES OF THE UINTA MOUNTAINS - UTAH

P = Within High Uintas Primitive Area

O = Outside the HUPA

	<u>Lake Name</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Drainage</u>	<u>Township, Range Sec., Meridian</u>	<u>USGS Topo Map No.</u>	<u>Elevation</u>	<u>Acres</u>	<u>Fish</u>	<u>District</u>
O	Abes	Summit	Weber	1S, 8E, 13 SL	21B	8900	21.0	Ct Rn	Kamas
O	Adex	Summit	Weber	1S, 8E, 14, SL	21B	12200	3.	O	Kamas
O	Alexander	Summit	Provo	2S, 8E, 36 SL	34	9300	13	Br	Kamas
P	Allen	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N, 8W, 14 US	21	10400	15	Br. Gr	Duchesne
O	Alligator	Summit	Henry's Fork	2N, 14E, 21 SL	1C	10033	13	Br Ct	Mtn. View
O	Allred	Duchesne	Uinta	4N, 4W, 13 US	25	10500	12.3	Ct	Roosevelt
P	Allsop	Summit	L.Fk. Bear	1N, 11E, 4 SL	9	10650	12	Ct	Evanston
P	Ameba	Duchesne	Lake Fork			11000	6	Ct	Roosevelt
P	Amethyst	Summit	Bear R.	1S, 10E, 12 SL	21	10760	53	Ct	Evanston
P	Amlen	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N, 7W, US	21				Duchesne
P	Amy	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N, 8W, 2 US	21	10800	6		Duchesne
O	Anchor	Summit	Weber	1S, 8E, 22 SL	21B	10400	21	Br	Kamas
O	Anson	Daggett	Sheep Cr.	1N, 18E, 19 SL	15				Dutch John
P	Anderson	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N, 7W, 27 US	22	10590	7	Br	Duchesne
O	Arta	Duchesne	Rock Creek	2N, 8W, 9 US	35	10560	16	Ct	Duchesne
O	Ashley Twin Res.	Uintah	Ashley Cr.	1S, 19E, 21 SL	29	10800	6	Ct	Vernal

P	Aspen (called Colorow on F&G booklet)	Duchesne	Lake Fork	3N,6W,32 US	23	10600	8	Ct.Br	Roosevelt
P	Atwine	Duchesne	Lake Fork	3N,6W,33 US	37	10400	27	Ct	Roosevelt
0	Atwood	Duchesne	Uinta	4N,4W,15 US	25	10800	60	Ct.Br	Roosevelt
0	Audrey	Duchesne	Rock Creek	2N,7W,15 US	36	10021	10	Br	Duchesne
0	Azure	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,12 SL	21B	10000	10		Kamas
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0	Bald	Summit	E.Fk.Black Fk.	2N,13E,32 SL	11	11066	10	Ct	Mtn. View
0	B-29	Duchesne	Uinta						Roosevelt
P	BR-24	Summit	Bear R.			10450	10	Ct	Kamas
0	BR-30	Summit	Bear R.			10600	1		Evanston
0	Baker	Summit	E.Fk.Bear R.	1N,10E,13 SL	9A	10440	3		Evanston
0	Bear	Duchesne	Rock Creek	2N,7W,24 US	36	8965	3	0	Duchesne
0	Bear	Summit	Henry's Fk.	1N,14E,6 SL	12	10767	20	Br	Mtn. View
0	Beaver Meadow	Summit	Burnt Fork	2N,17E,18 SL	1	9376	130	Br	Mtn. View
0	Beaver	Summit	Beaver Cr	1N,15E,3 SL	13	10505	38	Br	Mtn. View
P	Bedground	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,15 US	21	10200	3	Br	Duchesne
0	Beaver	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,10 SL	21B	10500	1.3	Br	Kamas
0	Beaver	Summit	W.Fk.Bear R.	1N,9E,16 SL	9B	9500	13	Br	Evanston

0	Bench	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,7W,19 US	21	10900	3.3	?	Duchesne
0	Bennion	Summit	Burnt Fork	1N,16E,8 SL	1A	10950	5	Br	Mtn. View
0	Beth	Summit	Provo	2S,9E,18 SL	21A	9700	10	Rn	Kamas
0	Bert	Uintah	Ashley Cr.	1S,18E,32 SL	29	10300	3.5		Vernal
P	Betsy	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,32 US	32	10500	40	Ct	Duchesne
P	Big Dog	Duchesne	Lake Fork	2N,6W,8 US	37	10200	12	Br	Roosevelt
0	Big Elk Res.	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,5 SL	21B				Kamas
P	Black	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,8W,25 US	22	10403	13	Br.Ct	Duchesne
0	Blanchard	Summit	Henry's Fk	1N,14E,19 SL	11	11164	34	Ct	Mtn. View
0	Blizzard	Wasatch	Duchesne	3N,9W,9 US	21A				Kamas
0	Blue	Uintah	Ashley Cr.	1S,18E,3 SL	15	11260	6.5		Vernal
0	Blue	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,13 SL	21A				Kamas
0	Blue	Wasatch	Duchesne	1N,10W,18 US	48				Kamas
P	Blue	Duchesne	Duchesne	4N,8W,32 US	21	10700	12		Kamas
P	Bluebell	Duchesne	Yellowstone	4N,5W,32 US	24				Roosevelt
0	Blythe	Duchesne	Duchesne	4N,9W,23 US	21	10000	5		Kamas
0	Bonnie	Duchesne	Duchesne	4N,9W,24 US	21				kamas
0	Booker	Summit	Provo	1S,9E,30 SL	21A				Kamas
P	Boot	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,7W,17 US	22	11096	10	Ct	Duchesne

0	Bob's	Summit	Blacks Fk.				11350	6	Ct	Evanston
P	Bowden	Duchesne	Uinta	5N,3W,33	US	25	11480	6	Br	Roosevelt
P	Brinkley	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,8W,36	US	22	11480	6	Br	Duchesne
0	Broadhead	Wasatch	Duchesne	3N,9W,32	US	34	10000			Kamas
0	Bridger	Summit	Smith's Fork	3N,14E,30	SL	1B	9350	15	Br.RN	Mtn. View
0	Brook	Duchesne	Uinta	4N,2W,32	US		13			Roosevelt
P	Brooks	Duchesne	Duchesne	3N,8W,5	US	21	10200	2		Kamas
0	Browne	Daggett	Sheep Creek	2N,19E,31	SL	16				Butch John
0	Bud	Duchesne	Duchesne	4N,9W,26	US	21	10200	3		Kamas
0	Butterfly	Duchesne	Duchesne	4N,9W,23	US	21	10340	6		Kamas
0	Burnt Fork	Daggett	Burnt Fork	1N,16E,12	SL	14	10700	11	Ct	Mtn. View
0	Buckeye	Summit	Provo	2S,9E,19	SL	21A				Kamas
0	Burbon	Summit	Bear R.Hdn.Fk.	2N,9E,35	SL	9B	9800	2	Br	Evanston
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P	Cabin	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,7W,34	US	36	10450	5	Br	Duchesne
0	Carol	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,1	SL	34	9900	2.7	Ct	Kamas
P	Carolyn	Duchesne	Duchesne	3N,8W,3	US	21	10300	2.	Gr.Rn	Kamas
0	Carrot	Duchesne	Uinta	3N,4W,23	US	25	10500	14.6	Br	Vernal
0	Castle	Summit	Henry's Fork				11363	21	Ct	Mtn. View

0	Carl	Duchesne	Rock Creek	2N,8W,10	US	35	10060	2	0	Duchesne
0	Castle Res.	Summit	Provo	2S,7E,2	SL		9800	10	Br.Gr	Kamas
0	Castle	Summit	Smith' Fork	1N,13E,27	SL					Mtn. View
0	Chain 1	Duchesne	Uinta	4N,3W,32	US	25	10000	29.3	Br.Rn	Roosevelt
0	Chain 2	Duchesne	Uinta	4N,3W,29,32	US	25	10000	6.8	Br	Roosevelt
0	Chain 3	Duchesne	Uinta	4N,3W,29	US	25	10000	17	Br	Roosevelt
0	Chain 4	Duchesne	Uinta	4N,3W,30	US	25	10000	8.3	Br.Ct	Roosevelt
0	Chapeta	Duchesne	Whiterocks	5N,1W,32	US	14	10560	136	Br.Ct	Vernal
0	Chimney Rock	Duchsne	Uinta	1S,19E,29	SL	29	10500	6	Br	Vernal
0	China	Summit	Smith's Fork	2N 14E,6	SL	10	9408	27	Rn	Mtn. View
0	Clear	Daggett	Sheep Creek				10800	10	Br.Ct	Dutch John
0	Clegg	Summit	Provo	1S,9E,28	SL	34	10200	7	Br.Ct	Kamas
P	Clements	Duchesne	Lake Fork	3N,6W,28	US	37	10450	61	Br.Ct	Roosevelt
0	Cleveland	Duchesne	Whiterocks	4N,2W,9	US	14	10640	22	Br	Vernal
P	Cleveland	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,7W,1	US	22	11200	2		Duchesne
0	Cliff	Summit	Provo	1S,9E,31	SL	21A	10200			Kamas
0	Cliff	Duchesne	Whiterocks	4N,1W,22	US	28	10308	58	Br.Ct	Vernal
P	Cliff	Summit	Henry's Fork	1N,14E,30	SL	11	11443	40	Br.Ct	Mtn. View
0	Clyde	Summit	Provo	1S,9E,33	SL	21A	10800	24	Br.Ct	Kamas
0	Coffin	Summit	Beaver Fork	1N,15E,10,	SL	13	10853	28	Ct	Mtn. View

P	Colorow(Aspen)	Duchesne	Lake Fork	3N,6W,32	US	37	10600	8	Br.Ct	Roosevelt
P	Continent	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,7W,21	US	22	11285	22	Br.Ct	Duchesne
0	Craig	Duchesne	Uinta	4N,3W,8	US	12	10800	7.6	Ct	Roosevelt
P	Crater	Duchesne	Lake Fork	4N,7W,23	US	22	11268	27	Br.Ct	Roosevelt
P	Crescent	Duchesne	Uinta	5N,2W,31	US	13	11000	33	Ct	Roosevelt
0	Crystal	Summit	Provo	2S,9E,1	SL	21A	10200	1.8	Ct	Kamas
0	Cuberant 1	Summit	Weber	1S,9E,15	SL	21A	9800	5	Br	Evanston
0	Cuberant 3,4,5	Summit	Weber	1S,9E,15,16	SL	21A	9800	5	Br	Evanston
0	Cutthroat	Summit	Bear R	2S,8E,2	SL	21B	10400	5	Ct	Evanston
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0	Daggett	Daggett	Sheep Creek	1N,17E,11	SL	15	10500	44	Br.Gr	Dutch John
P	Dale	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,11	US	21	10600	15	Br.Ct	Duchesne
0	Davis	Duchesne	Uintah	5N,3W,22	US	13	11000	8.9	Br	Roosevelt
0	Davis-North	Duchesne	Uintah	5N,3W,22	US	13	11000	8	Br	Roosevelt
P	Waynes	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,11	US	21	10500	6	Br.Gr	Duchesne
0	Deadman	Uintah	Ashley Creek	1N,18E,32	SL	15	10800	3	Br	Vernal
P	Deadhorse	Summit	Black's Fork	1S,11E,11	SL	22	10878	15	Ct	Evanston
P	Dean	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,11	US	21	10700	25	Br.Ct	Duchesne

0	Dean	Summit	Weber	1S,9E,28	SL	21A	10200	25	Br	Kamas
P	Deer	Duchesne	Swift Creek	3N,4W,8	US	25	9500	7	Br	Roosevelt
0	DR-4	Uintah	Ashley Creek				11000	10	Br	Vernal
0	Crow Cyn.Lakes(13)	Duchesne	Dry Gulch	3N,4W	US	25 & 40	10350-up	Various	Ct,Br	Roosevelt
P	Diamond	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,7W,26	US	36	10200	13	Br	Duchesne
0	Diamond	Summit	Provo	1S,9E,32	SL	21A	9900	2	Br	Kamas
0	3 Divide	Summit	Weber	1S,9E,30	SL	21A	10500	4	Br	Kamas
0	Divide	Duchesne	Uinta	5N,2W,19	US	13	11060	15	Ct	Roosevelt
0	Dine	Summit	Beaver Fk.	2N,15E,33	SL	13	10500	3	Br	Mtn. View
0	Dime(Dollar)	Duchesne	Uinta	5N,3W,25	US	13	10900	8.5	Br	Roosevelt
P	Docs	Duchesne	Rock Creek	2N,8W,1	US	36	9882	7	Br	Duchesne
0	Doll	Duchesne	Yellowstone	4N,5W,29	US	24	11000	6.3	Br	Roosevelt
0	Dollar	Duchesne	Whiterocks	5N,1W,1,2	US	15	10500	7.5	Dr,Gr	Vernal
P	Dollar	Summit	Henry's Fork	1N,14E,8	SL	11	10785	11	Ct	Mtn. View
P	Doug	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,7W,]0	US	22	11200	2	Ct	Duchesne
0	Duck	Summit	Provo	2N,8E,3	SL	21B	10000	10.8	Ct	Kamas
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0	Echo	Duchesne	Duchesne	3N,9W,10	US	34	9200	15	Go1	Kamas
0	Elbow	Duchesne	Whiterocks	1S,18E,1	SL	14	10920	24.5	Br	Vernal
0	Elizabeth	Summit	Bear(Mill Cr)			9A	9885	10	Br	Evanston

0	Erickson 1	Summit	Weber	2S,8E,5	SL	21B	9500	16	Br.Ct	Kamas
0	Erickson 2 (Waterdog)	Summit	Weber	1S,8E,32	SL		9500	18	Br	Kamas
P	Everman	Duchesne	Duchesne	4N,8W,33	US	21	10500	0.1	Ct	Kamas
P	E.Red Castle	Summit	Smith Fork	1N,13E,27	SL	11	11190	25	Ct	Mtn. View
0	E.Shingle	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,6	SL	21B	9700	6	Br	Kamas
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0	Faith	Summit	Provo	1S,9E,29	SL	21A	10000	2	Br	Kamas
P	Fall	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,7W,29	US	22	10700	1		Duchesne
P	Farmers	Duchesne	Swift Creek	4N,4W,31	US	24-25	10300	60	Br	Roosevelt
P	Farney	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,30	US	21	10450	10	Ct	Duchesne
P	Faxon	Duchesne	Duchesne	4N,8W,28	US	21	10900	8	Ct	Kamas
0	Fehr	Duchesne	Duchesne	3N,9W,3	US	21A	10400	6.5	Br.Ct	Kamas
P	Fern	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,34	US	35	9800	20	Br	Duchesne
0	Figure 8	Duchesne	Whiterocks	5N,1W,9	US	14	10700	3	Ct	Vernal
0	Fir	Summit	Bear R	1S,9E,14	SL	21A	10400	1.5	C	Kamas
0	Fish	Summit	Weber	1S,9E,24	SL	21A	9800	72	Br	Kamas
0	Fish	Uintah	Ashley Cr.	1S,18E,24	SL	29	10720	17.5	Ct	Vernal
0	Fish	Summit	Burnt Fork	1N 16E,12	SL	14	10700	37	Br.Ct	Mtn. View
0	Fire	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,3	SL	21B	10500	10	Br	Kamas

P	Five Point	Duchesne	Yellowstone	4N,5W,29	US	24	9500	58	Br.Ct	Roosevelt
P	Fish Hatchery	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,29	US	35	10250	35	Ct	Duchesne
0	Forks	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,1	SL	21A	10200	.5	Br.Ct	Kamas
0	Fox	Duchesne	Uinta	5N,2W,31	US	13	11000	82.9	Br	Roosevelt
P	Francis	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,7W,30	US	22	10161			
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P	Gates	Duchesne	Lake Fork	3N,6W,	US 7	23	11100	6	Br	Roosevelt
P	Gatman	Duchesne	Duchesne	4N,8W,33	US	21	10500	2		Kamas
0	Gem	Duchesne	Duchesne	3N,9W,10	US	21A	10600	8	Br	Kamas
0	George Leard	Duchesne	Uinta	4N,4W,9	US	12	11000	4.7	Br	Roosevelt
0	Gilbert	Summit	Beaver Creek	1N,14E,2	SL	12	10905	16	Br.Ct	Mtn. View
P	Gibby	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,33	US	35	10318	2.5	Br.Ct	Duchesne
P	Gladys	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,8W	US	21	10920	10	Ct.Br	Duchesne
0	Goose	Uintah	Ashley Creek	2S,19E,16	SL	29	10252	32	Br	Vernal
P	Governor	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,16	US	21	9920	36	Br	Duchesne
0	Grayling	Duchesne	Swift Creek	3N,4W,17	US	25	9200	8	Ct	Roosevelt
P	Granddady	Duchesne	Rock Creek	2N,8W,4	US	35	10318	160	Ct.Br	Duchesne
P	Grass	Summit	Henry's Fork				10800	5		Mtn. View
0	Gull	Uintah	Ashley Creek	2S,19E,3	SL	43	9068	32	?	Vernal

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0	Hades	Duchesne	Duchesne	2N,8W,18	US	35	10000	3	Br	Duchesne
0	Hacking	Uintah	Ashley Creek	1N,19E,32	SL	16	10625	7	Br.Rn	Vernal
0	Hartman	Duchesne	Yellowstone			25	11000	8	Br	Roosevelt
0	Hayden	Summit	Bear R.	1S,9E,14	SL	21A				Evanston
0	Haystack	Summit	Provo	2S,9E,7	SL	21A			Br	Kamas
P	Heart	Duchesne	Rock Creek	2N,8W,5	US	35	10580	12	Ct.Br	Duchesne
P	Helen	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,8W,13	US	29	10869	12	Ct.Br	Duchesne
0	Heller	Duchesne	Dry Gulch	3N,3W,33	US	40	9500	10	Br	Roosevelt
0	Hell Hole	Duchesne	Whiterocks	4N,1W,1	US	14	10720	6	Br	Vernal
0	Hell Hole	Summit	Bear R.	1N,10E,32	SL	9A	10350	9	Ct	Evanston
P	Henry's Fork	Summit	Henry's Fork	1N,14E,17	SL	11	10800	20	Ct	Mtn. View
0	Hessie	Summit	Smith Fork	2N,13E,35	SL	11	10700	13	Ct	Mtn. View
0	Hidden	Summit	Beaver Fork			1A?	10148	5	Br	Mtn. View
0	Hidden	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,10	SL	21B	10000	9.8	Br	Kamas
0	Hidden	Summit	Weber R.	1S,8E,25	LS	21A				Kamas
0	Hidden	Daggett	Sheep Creek				10700	16	Br	Dutch John
0	Hidden	Duchesne	Whiterocks	4N,1W,18	US	14	10320	13	Br	Vernal
0	Hidden	Daggett	Sheep Creek				10500	4	Br	Dutch John
0	Hidden	Duchesne	Dry Gulch				10200	12	Br	Roosevelt
0	Hoop	Summit	Burnt Fork	2N,16E,10	SL	1	9300	35	Br.Rn	Mtn. View

O	Hooper	Uintah	Ashley Creek	5N,2W,18	US	29	10460	5.5	Br.Cr.	Vernal
O	Hope	Summit	Provo	1S,9E,29	SL	21A	9800	1.5		Kamas
O	Hoover	Duchesne	Duchesne	3N,9W,2	US	21	10400	21	Br.Gr.Ct	Kamas
P	Horseshoe	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,7W,27	US	22	11118	3	Ct	Duchesne
O	Horseshoe	Duchesne	Whiterocks	5N,1W,36	US	14	10860	12	Br	Vernal
O	Hourglass	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,24	SL	34	9600	16	Br	Kamas
P	Huntly	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,8W,25	US	22	10480	2	Br	Duchesne
P	Hyatt	Duchesne	Duchesne	4N,8W,34	US	21	10750	3	Br	Kamas

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O	Ibantik Res.	Summit	Weber	1S,9e,20	SL	21A	9500	6	Br	Evanston
O	Island	Summit	Beaver Fork	1N,16E,8	SL	13	10800	40	Ct.Br	Mtn. View
O	Island	Summit	Provo	1S,8E,34	SL	21E	11000	21	Rn	Kamas
O	Island Res.	Duchesne	Lake Fork	2N,6W,6	US	37	10250	37	Ct	Roosevelt
O	Island	Summit	Henry's Fork	1N,14E,18	SL	21B				Evanston
O	Iron Mine	Wasatch	Duchesne	2N,9W,17	US	34	9550-9900		?	Duchesne

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O	Jack	Summit	Provo				10000	1.1	Br	Kamas
P	Jack	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,8W,24	US	22	10445	2	Ct.Br	Duchesne
O	James	Summit	Provo	1S,9#,30	SL	21B	10700	2	Br	Kamas
P	Jean	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,11	US	21	10753	23	Ct.Br	Duchesne
O	Jean	Summit	Weber River	1S,8E,21	SL	21B				Kamas

P	Jeff	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,8W,	US	21	10000	5	Ct	Duchesne
0	Jerry	Summit	Weber				10300	5	Br	Evanston
0	Jesson	Daggett	Sheep Creek	1N,17E,9	SL	14	10700	22	Br	Dutch John
0	Jewel	Summit	Hayden Fk.Br.	1N,9E,14	SL		10320	2	Ct	Evanston
P	Jill	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,8W,24	US	22	10445	3	Ct	Duchesne
P	Jodie	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,7W,20	US	22	10934	3	Br	Duchesne
0	Joan	Duch-Was.	Duchesne	3N,9W,9	US	21A	9500	20	Br	Kamas
0	John	Summit	Provo	1S,9E,30	SL	21A	10700	6	Br	Kamas
P	Jordan	Duchesne	Duchesne	4N,8W,33	US	21	10550	25	Br.RN.Gr	Kamas
0	Judy	Daggett	Sheep Creek				10850	5	Rn.Br.Ct	Dutch John
0	Junior	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,3	SL	21B	10300	2.4	Br	Kamas
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0	Kabell	Summit	Burnt Fork	2N,16E,33	SL	1A	10200	5	Ct	Mtn. View
0	Kamas	Summit	Weber	1S,9E,15	SL	21A	10500	25	Br.Rn.Ct	Evanston
0	Karen	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,2	SL	21B	10200	.5	0	Kamas
0	Kermush	Summit	Bear River	1S,9E,	SL	21	10320	10	Br	Evanston
0	Kibah	Uintah	Ashley	1S,18E,20	SL	28				Vernal
P	Kidney	Duchesne	Lake Fork	3N,6W,6	US	37	10400	175	Ct	Roosevelt
0	Kidney E.	Duchesne	Uinta	5N,3W,28	US	13	10800	17	Rn.Ct.Br	Roosevelt
0	Kidney W.	Duchesne	Uinta	5N,3W,28	US	13	10800	21	Rn.Br	Roosevelt

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0	Lakeshore	Uintah	Ashley Creek	1S,18E,1	SL	16	10720	13	Br	Vernal
0	Lambert	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,24	SL	34	9300	2	Br	Kamas
P	LaMarla	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,34	US	35	9960	3	0	Duchesne
0	Larvae	Duchesne	Whiterocks	3N,1W,7	US	27	10020	4	Br	Vernal
P	Lambert	Duchesne	Lake Fork	4N,6W,21	US	23	11000	7	Br	Roosevelt
P	LeConte	Duchesne	Duchesne	4N,8W,28	US	21	11000	18	Ct.Rn	Kamas
P	Ledge	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,7W,21	US	22	10845	4	Br	Duchesne
P	LF-8	Duchesne	Lake Fork				10700	7	Ct	Roosevelt
P	LF-22(Porcupine)	Duchesne	Lake Fork				11000	10	Ct	Roosevelt
P	LF-35	Duchesne	Lake Fork				11000	1	Br	Roosevelt
P	LF-37	Duchesne	Lake Fork				10750	2	Br	Roosevelt
P	Lightning	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,8W,24	US	21,22	10819	17	Br.Ct	Duchesne
0	Lillian	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,1	SL	21B	10300	1.9	Br	Kamas
P	Little Dog	Duchesne	Lake Fork	2N,6W,8	US	37	10100	6	Br	Roosevelt
0	Little Elk	Uintah	Ashley Creek	1S,18E,32	SL	28	10520	8	Br	Vernal
0	Little Elk	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,8	SL	21B	9800		Ct	Kamas
0	Little Hidden	Summit	Weber	1S,8E,25	SL	21B	10300	10	Ct.Br	Kamas
0	Little Lyman	Summit	Blacks Fork	2N,12E,6	SL	1D	9280	5	Rn.Br	Evanston

0	Little Potters	Daggett	Sheep Creek				10900	3	Br	Evanston
P	Little Superior	Duchesne	Yellowstone	4N,5W,20	US	24	11000	8	Br	Roosevelt
P	Lilly Pad	Duchesne	Lake Fork				10400	1.5	Ct	Roosevelt
0	Lilly Pad	Daggett	Sheep Creek	1N,7E,9	SL	14				Dutch John
0	Lilly Pad	Duchesne	Uinta	3N,3W,30	US	25	11000	3.7	Br Rn	Roosevelt
P	Lilly Pad	Duchesne	Rock Creek	2N,8W,20	US	21	10345	14	Br	Duchesne
0	Lilly	Summit	Provo	2S,9E,4	SL	21A				Kamas
0	Lilly	Uintah	Uinta	4N,3W,33	US	26	11000	9.5	Br	Roosevelt
0	Lilly	Summit	Weber R.	1N,9E,32	SL	9B				Evanston
0	Lilly	Summit	Bear R.	2N,10E,26	SL	1F	9000	13	Rn	Evanston
P	Linda	Duchesne	Lake Fork				11000	4	Br	Roosevelt
P	Lodgepole	Duchesne	Rock Creek	2&3N,8W,33	US	35	10120	17	Ct Br	Duchesne
0	Lofty	Summit	Weber	1S,9E,14	SL	21A	10800	7	Br	Kamas
0	Leng	Summit	Provo	1S,8E,36	SL	21B	10300	13.8	Ct Br	Kamas
0	Leng Pond	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,2	SL	21B				Kamas
0	Lorena	Summit	Bear R.	1N,11E,18	SL	9	10560	11	Br	Evanston
0	Lost	Summit	Provo	2S,9E,5	SL	21A	9800	59	Rn	Kamas
0	Lost	Daggett	Sheep Cr.	1N,17E,9	SL	14	10800	3	Br	Dutch John
P	Lost	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,21	SU	21	9960	15	Br	Duchesne
0	Lower Anson	Summit	Sheep Creek	1N,18E,18	SL	15	10200	16	Ct Br	Mtn. View
0	Lovina	Summit	Weber	1S,9E,30	SL	21A	10000	3	Br	Kamas

0	Lower Lilly	Summit	Provo	1S,9E,31	SL	21A				Kamas
0	Lower Lilly Pad	Duchesne	Dry Gulch	3N,3W,30	US	25	10400	12	Br Ct	Roosevelt
0	Lower Rock	Duchesne	Whiterocks	3N,2W,2	US	27	10600	12	Ct	Roosevelt
0	Lower Shingle Creek	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,7	SL	34A	8800	7	Br	Kamas
0	Lower Teepee	Daggett	Sheep Creek	1N,19E,18	SL	16	10600	2.5	Br	Dutch John
0	Lower Yellowstone	Summit	Provo	2S,7E,9	SL		9400	2	Br	Kamas
0	Lym	Summit	Bear R.	2N,11E,20	SL	1E	10100	5	Br Ct	Evanston
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0	Maba	Duchesne	Duchesne	3N,9W,2	US	21	10000	1.6	Br Gr	Kamas
P	Margie	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,8W,2	US	21	11000	9	Br	Duchesne
P	Margo	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,17	US	21	10450	15	Ct	Duchesne
0	Marjorie	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,2	SL	21B	10500	3.2	Br	Kamas
0	Marsh	Uintah	Ashley Creek	1S,19E,20	SL	29	10820	8	Br	Vernal
0	Marsh	Summit	Bear River							Evanston
0	Marsh	Summit	Smith Fork	3N,14E,30	SL	18	9335	33	Br Rn	Mtn. View
P	Marsell	Duchesne	Duchesne	3N,8W,3	US	35	10500	15	Br Ct	Kamas
0	Marshall	Duchesne	Duchesne	3N,9W,11	US	21	10500	22.9	Ct	Kamas
P	McPheters	Summit	Bear R.	1S,10E,17	SL	21	10850	29	Br Ct	Evanston
0	Meadow Res. aka Seymour	Summit	Weber	1S,9E,17	SL	21A	8800	34	Ct	Kamas
0	Meek Cabin Res.	Wyoming					8660	575	Ct Br	Evanston

P	Mid	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,7W,35	US	36	10320	6.4	Br	Duchesne
P	Milk	Duchesne	Lake Fork	3N,6W,35	US	36	10553			Roosevelt
O	Milk	Duchesne	Uinta	5N,4W,26	US	12	11000	13	Br	Roosevelt
O	Mirror	Duchesne	Duchesne	4N,9W,34	US	21A	10500	45	Rn Br	Kamas
O	Moap	Uintah	Dry Fk.	1S,18E,9	SL	43	10740	4.5		Vernal
P	Mohawk	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,32	US	35	10360	53	Ct Br	Duchesne
O	Moccassin	Duchesne	Whiterocks	5N,1W,33	US	14	10620	13	Br Ct	Vernal,
O	Mona Rae	Summit	Provo	1S,8E,35	SL	21B	11150	.5		Kamas
O	Moosehorn	Summit	Duchesne	1S,9E,SL			10600	4.9	Br	Kamas
P	Morat	Duchesne	Duchesne	4N,8W,32	US	21	10500	4.9	Br	Kamas
O	Moon	Duchesne	Lake Fork	2N,5,6W		37,38	8200	700	Br Rn	Roosevelt
O	Mud	Uintah	Ashley Cr.	4N,1W,20	US	29	10582	6	Ct	Vernal
O	Mystery	Daggett	Sheep Creek				10500	10	Br Ct	Dutch John
O	Mytoge	Uintah	Whiterocks	4N,3W,23	US	28	10580	2		Vernal
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O	Naomi	Summit	Hayden Fk.	1N,9E,13	SL	9A	10380	4.5	O	Evanston
O	Neal	Summit	Weber R.	1S,8E,23	SL	21B	9000	3	Ct	Evanston
O	Norice	Summit	Bear R.	1S,11E,5	SL	9	10480	3	Ct	Evanston
P	North Star	Duchesne	Yellowstone	4N,5W,9	US	11	10000	15	Ct	Roosevelt
O	North Twin	Uintah	Ashley Cr.	1S,19E,22	SL	28	10300	12	Br	Vernal
O	Notch	Summit	Weber	1S,9E,28	SL	21A	10200	25	Ct	Kamas

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O	Ogden	Duchesne	Whiterocks	4N,2W,4	US	14	10900	14	Ct	Vernal
O	Okey Doke	Duchesne	Uinta	4N,4W,25	US	25	10300	5.7	Ct	Roosevelt
P	Oiga	Duchesne	Duchesne	3N,8W,3	US	21	10300	4	O	Kamas
P	Olsen	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,2	US	21	10000	3	O	Duchesne
O	Olsen	Summit	Weber	1S,8E,15	SL	21B	10100	13	Br	Kamas
O	One Fish	Daggett	Sheep Cr.				10600	4	Br Ct	Dutch John
P	Ouray	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,8W,24	US	22	10900	5	Ct	Duchesne
O	Ostler	Summit	Bear R.	1S,10E,2	SL	9A	10550	14	Br	Evanston
P	Ottosen	Duchesne	Lake Fork	4N,7W,36	US	22	11075			Roosevelt

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P	Packard	Duchesne	Duchesne	3N,8W,6	US	21	10000	11	Br	Kamas
P	Palisade	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,21	US	21	10160	23	Br Ct	Duchesne
O	Papoose	Duchesne	Whiterocks	5N,1W,28	US	14	10620	14.5	Br Ct	Vernal
O	Paradise Park	Uintah	Whiterocks	3N,1E,7	US	28	9958	145	Rn	Vernal
O	Pass	Duchesne	Duchesne	1S,9E,24	SL	21A	10500	3	Br Rn	Kamas
O	Paul	Uintah	Ashley Cr.	1S,18E,29	SL	28	10620	11	Br	Vernal
O	Pearl	Uintah	Whiterocks	5N,1E,35	US	15	10700	8	Br	Vernal
O	Pearl	Summit	Weber			21A				Kamas
O	Peppin	Duchesne	Uinta				10100	3.2	Br	Roosevelt
O	Peter	Summit	Weber	1S,8E,25	SL	21B	10500	3	Br Ct	Kamas

O	Petit	Summit	Provo	1S,9E	SL	21A	10200	2	Br	Kamas
P	Phinney	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,7W,27	US	22	10625	17	Br Ct	Duchesne
P	Picture	Duchesne	Lake Fork	3N,7W,13	US	22	10900	20	Br Ct	Roosevelt
P	Pine Island	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,20	US	21	10345	70	Ct Br	Duchesne
P	Pinto	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,17	US	21	10000	37	Br	Duchesne
O	Pole Creek	Duchesne	Uinta	3N,2W,12	US	27	10200	5	Br Rn	Roosevelt
O	Point (Adams)	Duchesne	Whiterocks	4N,2W,15	US	27	10700	16.5	Br	Vernal
O	Pot	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,2	SL	21B	9900	3.4	Br	Kamas
O	Potters	Daggett	Sheep Cr.	1N,18E,22	SL	15	10900	22	Br	Dutch John
P	Powell	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,27	US	21	10000	27	Ct	Duchesne
P	Priord	Summit	Bear R.	1S,11E,7	SL	22	10950	12	Ct	Evanston
O	Pyramid	Duchesne	Duchesne	3N,9W,15	US	21A	10000	16	Gr Br	Kamas

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O	Quarter Corner	Summit	Henry's Fk.	3N,14E,25	SL	1B	8913	10		Mtn. View
O	Queant	Duchesne	Whiterocks	4N,2W,10	US	14	10652	53.5	Br	Vernal

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P	Rainbow	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,21	US	21	9960	12	Ct Br	Duchesne
O	Rainbow	Duchesne	Uinta	5N,3W,29	US	13	11400	38	Ct	Roosevelt
P	Range	Duchesne	Rocker	3N,8W,24	US	21	9960	4		Duchesne
O	Ramona	Summit	Provo	1S,8E,35	SL	21B	11150	4.6	Ct	Kamas
O	Rasmussen 1	Duchesne	Whiterocks	4N,2W,22	US	27	10453	28	Br	Vernal
O	Rasmussen 2	Duchesne	Whiterocks	4N,2W,22	US	27	10453	14	Br	Vernal

O	Reader	Duchesne	Whiterocks	5N,2W,36	US	14	10060	9.5	Br Ct	Vernal
O	Red	Daggett	Sheep Cr.	1N,18E,25	SL	16	10900	19	Br	
O	Red Belly	Uintah	Ashley Cr.	1S,18E,15	SL	28	10500	14	Br Ct Rn	Vernal
P	Red Castle	Summit	Smith Fk.	1N,13E,28	SL	11	11295	175	Ct	Mtn. View
P	Red Cliff	Duchesne	Rock Creek	2N,8W,2	US	35	9600	4		Duchesne
P	Reconnaissance	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,7W,17	US	22	11145	11	Br Ct	Duchesne
O	Reids	Summit	Weber	1S,9E,28	SL	21A	10300	3		Kamas
O	Roberts	Duchesne	Uinta	4N,4W,22	US	25	10900	6	Br	Roosevelt
O	Rhoades	Summit	Weber	1S,9E,16	SL	21A	10100	11	Br	Evanston
O	Rock	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,12	SL	21B	10000	3	Br	Kamas
P	Rock #1	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,7W,10	US	22	10559	5	Br	Duchesne
P	Rock #2	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,7W,10	US	22	1550	21	Br	Duchesne
P	Rosalie	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,8W,26	US	21	10680	12	Br	Duchesne
O	Round	Summit	Weber	1S,9E,5	SL	9B	9800	8	Br Ct	Evanston
O	Round	Summit	Burnt Fk.	1N,16E,9	SL	1A or 1	10700	8	Ct	Mtn. View
P	RC-1	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,8W	US	21	10500	2	Br	Duchesne
P	RC-2	Duchesne	Rock Creek	4N,8W	US	21	10500	2	Br	Duchesne
P	Rudolph (3)	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,7W,35	US	36	10470	44	Br	Duchesne
O	Ruth	Summit	Hayden Fk.	1S,9E,13	SL	21A	10360	10	Br	Evanston
P	Ryder	Summit	Stillwater	1S,10E,20	SL	21	10720	24	Ct	Evanston

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0	Salamander	Summit	Bear R.				10000	4.5	0	Evanston
0	Sand	Summit	Weber	1S,9E,4	SL	9B	9800	21	Br Ct	Evanston
0	Sand	Uintah	Whiterocks	4N,1E,2	US	15	10420	12	Ct	Vernal
0	Sandy	Uintah	Ashley Cr.	5N,1W,17	US	29	10500	6	Ct	Vernal
0	Samuals	Duchesne	Uinta	5N,3W,23	US	15	11300	12	Br	Roosevelt
0	Sargent	Summit	Smith Fk.	2N,14E,5	SL	1B	9800	9	Br	Mtn. View
0	Sawmill	Summit	Henrys Fk.	1N,14E,6	SL	12	10600	8	Br Ct	Mtn. View
0	Scout	Summit	Weber	4N,9W,27	US	21A	10600	30	Ct Br	Evanston
0	Scow	Summit	Bear R.	1N,10E,14	SL	9A	10160	22	Br	Evanston
P	Scudders	Duchesne	Duchesne	4N,9W,36	US	21	10000	3	Br	Kamas
P	Sea Lion	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,13	US	22	10385	10.2	Br	Duchesne
P	Shadow	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,25	US	35	9960	10	Br Ct	Duchesne
0	Shadow	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,12	SL	21A	9900	18	Br Ct	Kamas
P	Shale	Duchesne	Duchesne	4N,8W,30	US	21				Kamas
P	Shaler	Duchesne	Duchesne	4N,8W,28	US	21	10800	20	Ct Gr Rn	Kamas
0	Shallow	Summit	Provo	2S,9E,7	SL	21A	9800	7.4		Kamas
P	Shamrock	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,7W,15	US	22	10365	17	Br	Duchesne
0	Sharlee	Duchesne	Whiterocks	5N,1W,36	US	14	10750	9.5	Ct	Vernal
0	Shaw	Uintah	Ashley Cr.	5N,2W,13	US	29	10700	4	Ct	Vernal
0	Shepard	Duchesne	Duchesne	3N,9W,2	US	21A	10400	13	Br	Kamas

O	Shoestring	Summit	Provo	2S,9E,8	SL	21A				Kamas
P	Slide	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,7W,19	US	22	10161			Duchesne
P	Sonny	Duchesne	Duchesne	3N,8W,31	US	35	10060	6	0	Kamas
P	Spider	Duchesne	Yellowstone	4N,5W,32	US	24	9300	15	Br	Roosevelt
O	Splash Dam	Duchesne	Duchesne	2N,8W,18	US	35	9500	2	Ct	Duchesne
O	Spirit	Daggett	Sheep Cr.	1N,17E,11	SL	15	10600	53	Rn	Dutch John
P	Squaw	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,7W,14	US	22	10483	12	Br	Duchesne
P	Smith Fk.Pass	Summit	Smith Fk.	1N,13E,26	SL	11	11152	18	Ct	Mtn. View
O	Star	Summit	Provo	1S,9E,32	SL	21A	9400	20	Br Ct	Kamas
P	Superior	Duchesne	Yellowstone	4N,5W,20	US	24	9800	50	Br	Roosevelt
O	Survey	Duchesne	Duchesne	2N,8W,9	US	35	10520	10	Br	Duchesne
P	Swasey	Duchesne	Yellowstonw	3N,5W,8	US	24	9150	40	Ct Br	Roosevelt

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O	Tail	Summit	Provo	2S,9E,6	SL	21A				Kamas
O	Tamarack	Daggett	Sheep Cr.	1N,17E,9	SL	14	10900	64	Cr Rn	Dutch John
O	Taylor	Duchesne	Whiterocks	5N,2W,34	US	14	11220	20	Br	Vernal
O	Teal	Summit	Bear R.	1S,9E,10	SL	21A	10280	5	Br Ct	Evanston
O	Teapot	Summit	Provo	2S,9E,5	SL	21A	9900	14	Br	Kamas
O	Teds	Uintah	Whiterocks	4N,1W,11	US	15	10336	14.5	Br	Vernal
P	Thompson	Duchesne	Rock Creek	3N,8W,1	US	22	10690	20	Ct	Duchesne
P	Timothy (5)	Duchesne	Swift Creek	4N,4W,29	US	25	10200	5 to 65	Ct Br	Roosevelt

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O	Verlie	Duchesne	Uintah	5N,3W,29	US	13	11300	10.2	Br	Roosevelt
P	Verrill	Duchesne	Duchesne	4N,8W,32	US	21	10100	4		Kamas

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O	Walkup	Duchesne	Whiterocks	5N,1W,23	US	14	11114	18	Br	Vernal
O	Watkins	Uintah	Whiterocks	4N,1W,26	US	28	10380	14.5	Br	Vernal
O	Wall Lake Res.	Summit	Provo	1S,9E,31	SL	21A	11000	61	Br Rn	Kamas
O	Watson	Summit	Provo	1S,9E,31	SL	21A	10500	6		Kamas
O	Washington Res.	Summit	Provo	2S,9E,6	SL	21A	10200	48	Br Ct	Kamas
O	Weir	Summit	Provo	2S,8E,2	SL	1B	10100	4.8	Ct Gr	Kamas
O	Whisky Island	Summit	Bear R.	1S,9E,3	SL	9B	10350	5	O	Evanston
O	White Miller	Duchesne	Swift Creek	3N,4W,6	US	25	9800	20	Br	Roosevelt
O	Whiterocks Res.	Uintah	Whiterocks	4N,1W,1	US	15	10800	35	Br Ct	Roosevelt
O	Whitney Res.	Summit	Bear R.	1N,9E,9	SL	9B	9620	120	Rn Br Ct	Evanston
O	Wigwam	Duchesne	Whiterocks	5N,1W,29	US	14	10680	14	Br Ct	Vernal
O	Wilde	Uintah	Ashley Cr.	1S,18E,1	SL	16	10700	5	Br	Vernal
O	Wild Goose	Duchesne	Uinta	4N,2W,7	US	26	11000	11.5	Ct	Roosevelt
P	Wilder	Duchesne	Duchesne	3N,8W,6	US	21	10000	5	Br Ct	Kamas
O	Wooley	Uintah	Whiterocks	4N,1W,11	US	15	11000	18	Br	Vernal
O	Workman	Uintah	Whiterocks	4N,1W,15	US	15	10460	19	Br Ct	Vernal
O	6 lakes in Whiterocks drainage 3 to 10 acres, unnamed									Vernal
P	Wyman	Duchesne	Duchesne	3N,8W,6	US	21	10000	5	Bt Ct	Kamas